FACTA NON VERBA

SERGEANTS YEAR BOOK
1963 - 1964

Best Wishes
from the
Officers and Directors

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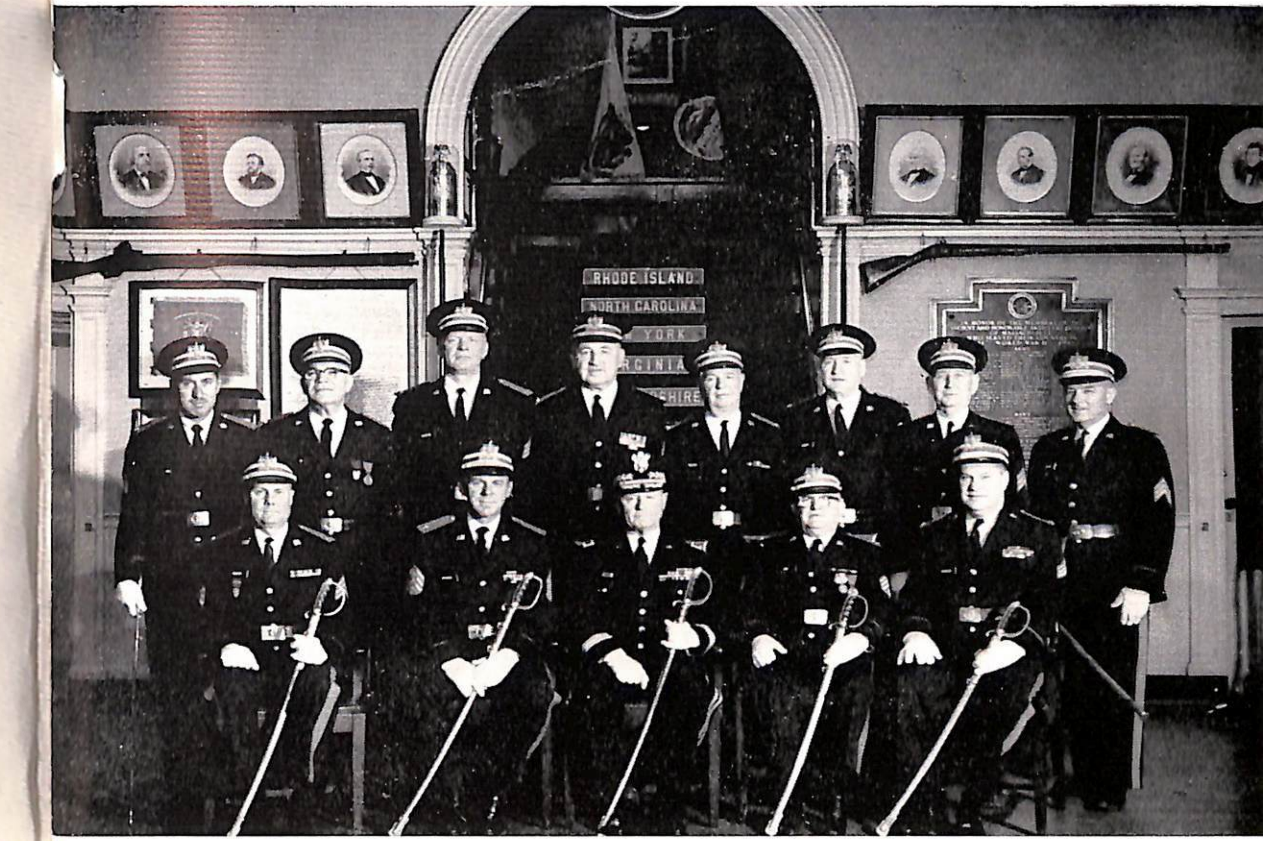
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts
FANEUIL HALL, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02109

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS FOR 1963 AND 1964

Captain
MAJOR FREDERICK A. YORK, JR.

First Lieutenant	*Second Lieutenant*
LIEUT. JOHN J. RILEY, JR.	LIEUT. RALPH J. DeSTEFANO



SERGEANTS, 1963 - 1964

Sergeants of Infantry	*Sergeants of Artillery*
First Sergeant CPO LORING GRIMES, JR.	*First Sergeant* ROBERT L. LEE
Second Sergeant CAPT. A. DAVIS BAKER	*Second Sergeant* CPO LESLIE J. CROWLEY
Third Sergeant LT. COL. JAMES A. BLAKE	*Third Sergeant* THOMAS M. DILLON
Fourth Sergeant MAJOR JAMES H. HUNTER	*Fourth Sergeant* ARTHUR R. BREOR
Fifth Sergeant JAMES L. SHERIDAN	*Fifth Sergeant* JOSEPH N. BRACKETT
Sixth Sergeant JAMES V. BEL	*Sixth Sergeant* LT. CHARLES L. QUINN

From the Sermon
delivered by
CHAPLAIN FRANK J. BAUER
at the 325th Memorial Service
of the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery Company of
Massachusetts,
June 3, 1963,
at The Old South Church, Boston.

"It is exactly one hundred years ago that Colonel Robert Gould Shaw led the colored soldiers of the 54th Regiment through the streets of Boston, past the State House where Governor Andrew presented the regimental colors, and onward to the South and immortality. An eyewitness describes the scene: 'And now comes the sound of martial music. It is Gilmore's famous band preceding the regiment led by its young colonel, whom scarcely twenty-five years have crowned. Many look for the first time upon his youth and beauty, but there are many who know that he belongs to that American nobility which is not yet out of fashion in Boston, that aristocracy in which culture, morality, and loyalty to principles are joined to material wealth.'

"Today is 'a time of peace,' but tomorrow may be 'a time of war.' So today, if we would preserve and keep the peace, we must prepare for war and fight the enemy, the enemy without and the enemy within. For this battle are needed soldiers in the tradition of Colonel Robert Gould Shaw, in the tradition of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, in the tradition of the Royal Canadian Artillery, in the tradition of the Danish Brothers of Defense, and in the tradition of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

"Gentlemen, when next we hear the command to 'Forward, march!' and listen to the sound of martial music, may our heart keep time with our feet and may our eyes see clear the victory for which we strive!"

SERGEANTS, 1963 - 1964

To describe a year as First Sergeant of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston would require the literary talents of a Hemingway or a staff reporter for the Wall Street Journal. From June Day on the cadence of happenings might have been easily recorded and reported at each individual time. However, after a year of great and minor frustrations, happy conclusions, and even hopeless errors, the experience has resolved to a *Net Sum*. One that is very worthwhile and satisfying.

It is the *Net Sum* that is important to me. Tradition is a great teacher. Tradition is the Ancients and that is as it should be and has been. Unique is our radition. June Day, Fall Field Tour of Duty, Turkey Shoot and our traditional social parties with raffles and games. This year has had its quota and all were exciting for us. The Sergeants are quickly launched into battle soon after retreat has been sounded on June Day, ready or not. This is tradition, but it works. It is bewildering but it always has been and "the sergeants for the year" are born into a unit.

Sergeants are important to the Company. They are the guts of the outfit; they make it move. As a group they are just as effective as they are led to be. A sergeant is the transition between the responsibility for, and taking care of, the Company. When a sergeant is elected he more than just belongs to the Company — he is a real part of the Company. It is an experience that every Ancient should want to experience.

The *Net Sum* of Sergeants 1963 and 1964 is now a matter of record. Our year is almost over. Our year enjoyed many historical highlights which for us will never be forgotten. On reflection, perhaps — "we have left undone those things we ought to have done, and done those things which we ought not have done." However, to all of us the satisfaction of doing has been great.

To my Commanding Officers, Reverend Clergy, to the Company, but most of all to my fellow Sergeants, may I officially and heartfully thank you for this year 1963 - 1964.

CPO LORING GRIMES, Jr.
First Sergeant of Infantry

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PAUL E. TIERNEY
Announces
he is a Candidate
for
Sergeant of Infantry
1964 - 1965

§ § §

I respectfully solicit your vote.

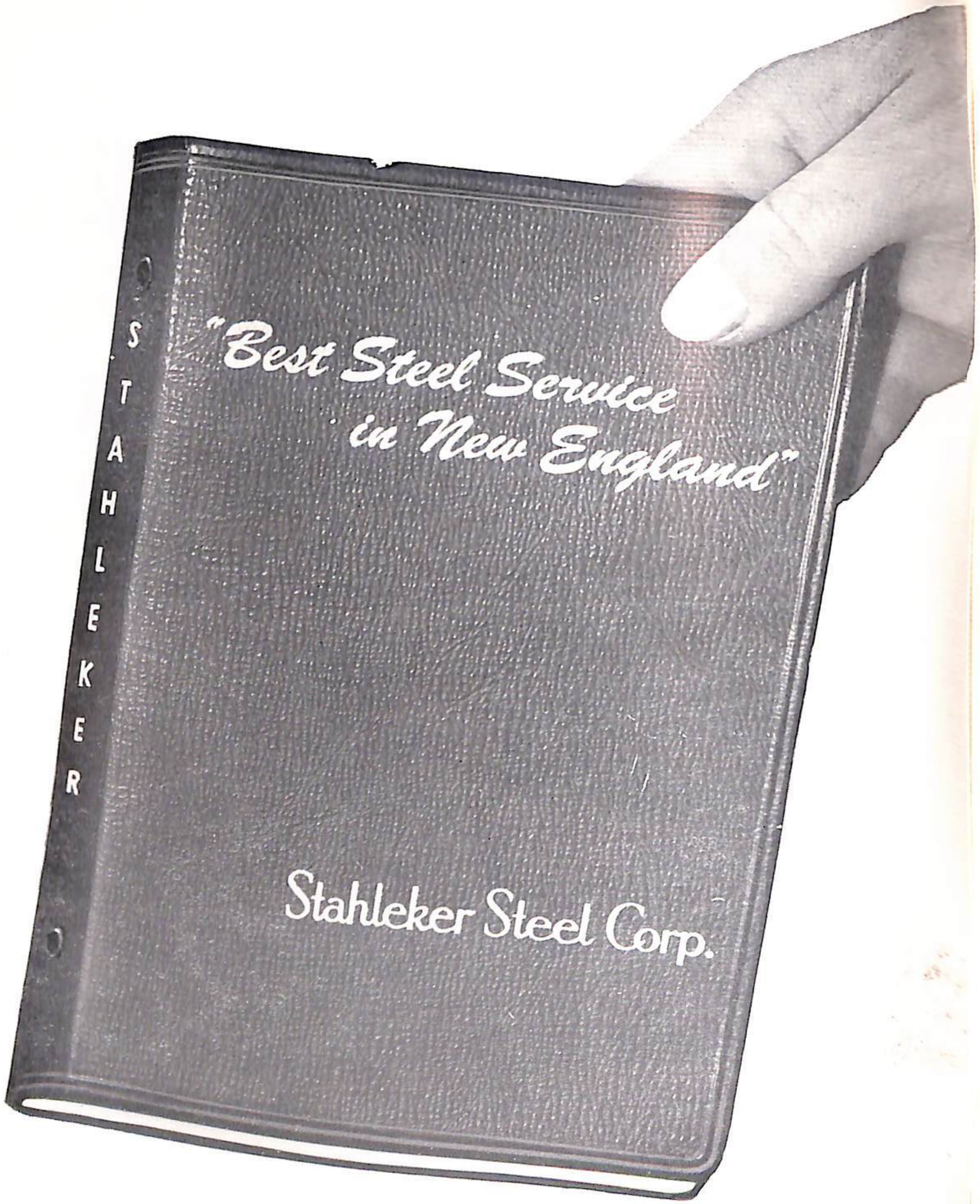
CARD OF THANKS

The 1963-1964 Sergeants wish to thank all the members of the Ancients, the firms and individuals who have advertised in this Annual Year Book. We should all realize that in paying for space in our Year Book, our benefactors deserve in return our patronage whenever we are in need of their particular products or services. Use the Year Book as a directory of "true friends" whose firms and services will serve us well. Again, we are most grateful and say "THANK YOU ALL."

THE YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE
Joseph N. Brackett, *Chairman*

MAJOR FREDERICK A. YORK, JR.
CAPTAIN COMMANDING
1963 — 1964

Compliments of . . .



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1963-1964 SERGEANTS

COMMANDER IN CHIEF

ENDICOTT PEABODY

HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY

by

Fred E. Pereira, Brig. Gen., Ret.

Because of the recent visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of London this year we have had numerous enquiries about it, hence this very abbreviated history of this famous old organization.

The Honourable Artillery Company is the oldest military body in the British Army or, it is claimed, in any Army. It consists of an Infantry Battalion and an Artillery Regiment with an Officers' Training Wing and is a unit of the Territorial Army, the equivalent of our National Guard.

The word "Artillery" in the title of the Company dates from the Royal Charter granted by King Henry VIII at Westminster on 25 August 1537, which established the Company as Guild of Artillery of long-bows, cross bows and hand guns. These were then the missile weapon of the Infantryman, but the word "Infantry" was not in common use for another hundred years. In February 1538, the Company was granted a lease of an area just outside the City of London for training. This was known as the Artillery Garden and was in use over 100 years. It was in this Garden that Robert Keayne and others received their military training before they sailed for New England in 1630. In 1638 they were given a Charter by Governor Winthrop and formed "The Military Company of The Massachusetts" now known as the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

From 1538, for over 200 years, the H.A.C. provided officers and trained the men of the Trained Bands which was the Citizen Levy raised for the defense of the City of London and, when necessary, of England. For instance, they provided the Officers for the muster of the Trained Bands at Tilbury in 1588 at the time of the Spanish Armada.

HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY
(CONTINUED)

The H.A.C. remained wholly Infantry until 1780 when the Lord Mayor and Corporation of the City of London presented the Company with a pair of 3 Pdr. guns as a token of thanks for help given during some riots. From this time the Artillery side developed alongside the Infantry. The H.A.C. became part of the Volunteer Forces of Great Britain and later the Territorial Army.

The H.A.C. fought overseas in the South African War and in the two World Wars, in both of which it was expanded to 3 or 4 times its peace establishment, besides providing over 4000 officers. The Company holds some unique privileges, as, for instance, providing Guards of Honor for visiting Royalty in the City of London and firing Salutes from the Tower of London. It has occupied its headquarters and the present Artillery Ground in the centre of London for over 300 years. Her Majesty the Queen holds the rank of Captain General, H. A. C. The Delegation that visited us last June numbered 110 members of whom half were Infantry and the other half Artillery. Of these, sixty are officers and other ranks presently serving in the H.A.C. units of the Territorial Army, i.e. the Infantry Battalion and 1st Regiment, H.A.C. (R.H.A.) They wore the distinctive uniforms of those two units. The remainder represented the H.A.C. Veteran Company and a great many were commissioned into other units during the two World Wars. They wore the brown hats and gray suits. The ribbon of the Territorial Efficiency Decoration and of the Territorial Efficiency Medal, worn by several of the officers and other ranks, was granted especially to the H.A.C. by King Edward VII. The colors were his racing colors.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR 1963-1964 SERGEANTS

JOHN F. COLLINS

Mayor of Boston

Departed Comrades 1963-1964

EDWARD F. CASHMAN
Enroller 26 May 1924
Died 2 July 1963
Served 39 Years

GEN. MILO F. McALPIN
Right of Descent
Enrolled 13 September 1937
Died 25 July 1963
Served 26 Years

MAJ. FRANCIS L. MARCHANT
Enrolled 2 September 1959
Died 4 August 1963
Served 4 Years

CAPT. EDWIN H. LOMBARD
Enrolled 22 February 1950
Died 20 August 1963
Served 13 Years

LT. COL. ALBERT E. ROBERTS
Captain Commanding 1940-1941
Enrolled 2 April 1928
Died 22 September 1963
Served 35 Years

SGT. WILLIAM H. MILLER
Enrolled 5 May 1947
Died 28 September 1963
Served 16 Years

LT. COL. STORRS LEE DURKEE
Enrolled 13 May 1929
Died 18 October 1963
Served 34 Years

WILLIAM N. McKENNA
Enrolled 2 April 1934
Died 12 December 1963
Served 29 Years

CAPT. EDWARD T. McSHANE
Enrolled 19 May 1941
Died 4 January 1964
Served 23 Years

AMOS W. CROOKS
Enrolled 20 April 1954
Died 20 November 1963
Served 9 Years

J. HARRY LYNCH
Enrolled 13 February 1961
Died 14 December 1963
Served 2 Years

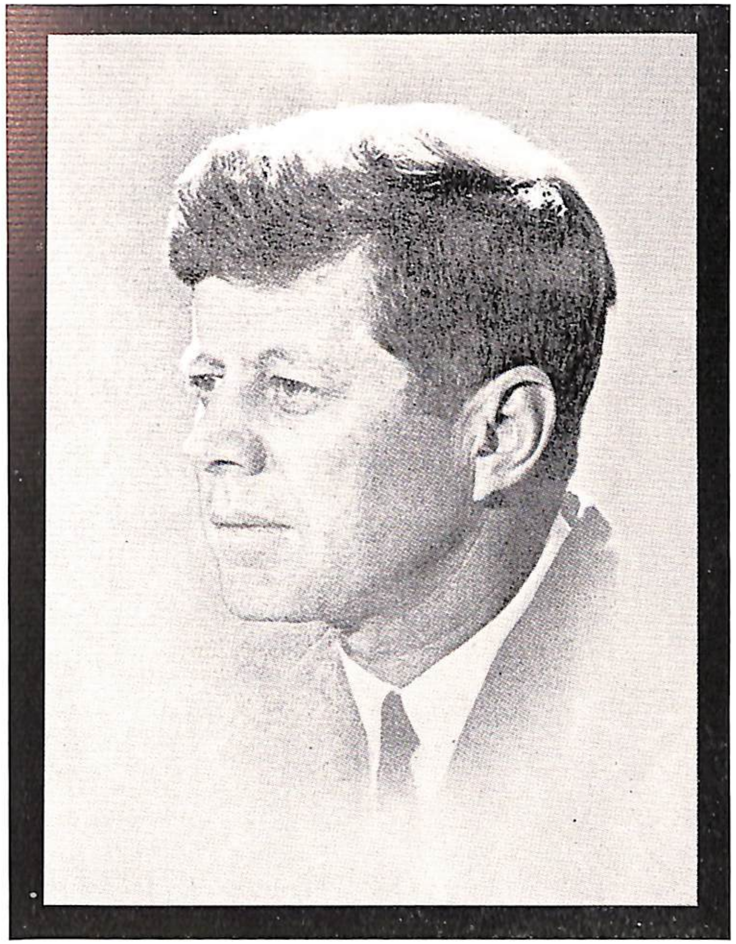
SGT. MICHAEL J. VERROCHI
Enrolled 4 May 1936
Died 7 January 1964
Served 28 Years

LT. COL. EARLE R. BARNARD
Enrolled 28 November 1949
Died 5 February 1964
Served 15 Years

LT. VINCENT J. COSGROVE
Enrolled 9 May 1960
Died 28 February 1964
Served 4 Years

LT. COL. ROBERT H. HIGGS
Enrolled 13 May 1936
Died 15 April 1964
Served 28 Years

In Memoriam



HON. JOHN F. KENNEDY
President of the United States
Enrolled 16 April 1956
Died 22 November 1963
Served 7 Years

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FOR A JOB WELL DONE

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CANDIDATE FOR FIRST LIEUTENANT
1964 — 1965

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1st Lieutenant – A. & A. H. Co., 1963-1964

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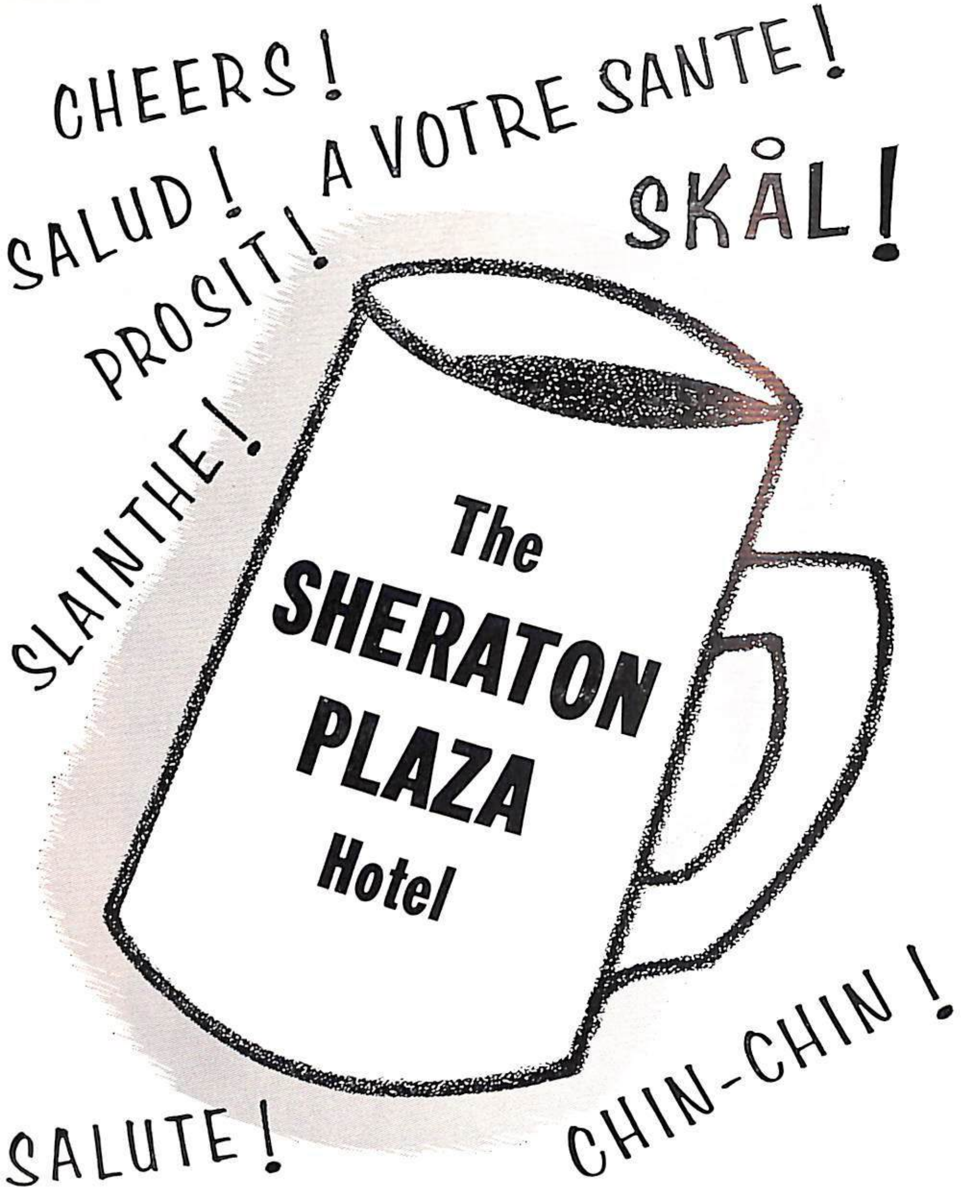
Congratulations

SERGEANTS 1963-1964

Lt. Ralph J. De Stefano

2nd Lieutenant — A. & H. A. Co., 1963-1964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. . . a rousing toast to an ancient and honorable tradition.

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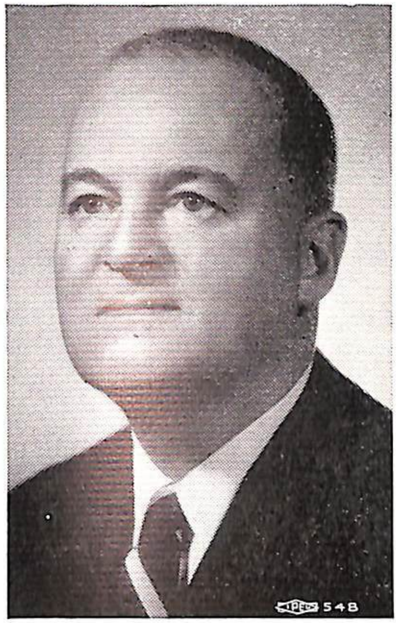
Innkeeper



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— LIEUTENANT —

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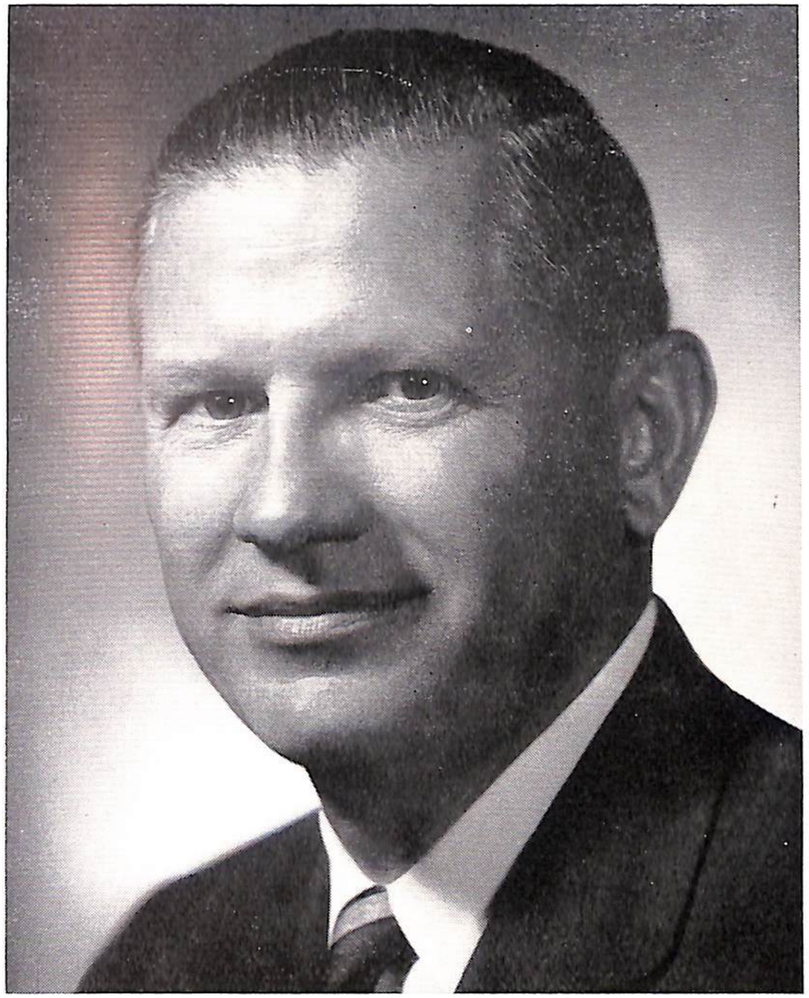

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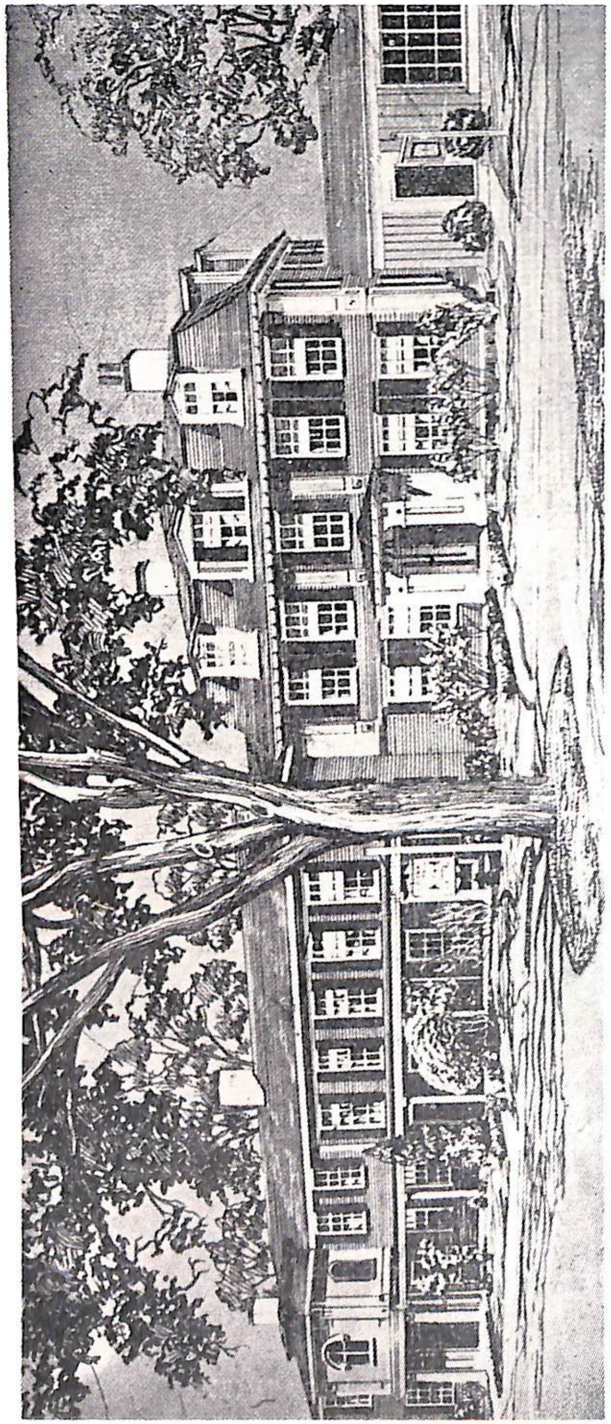

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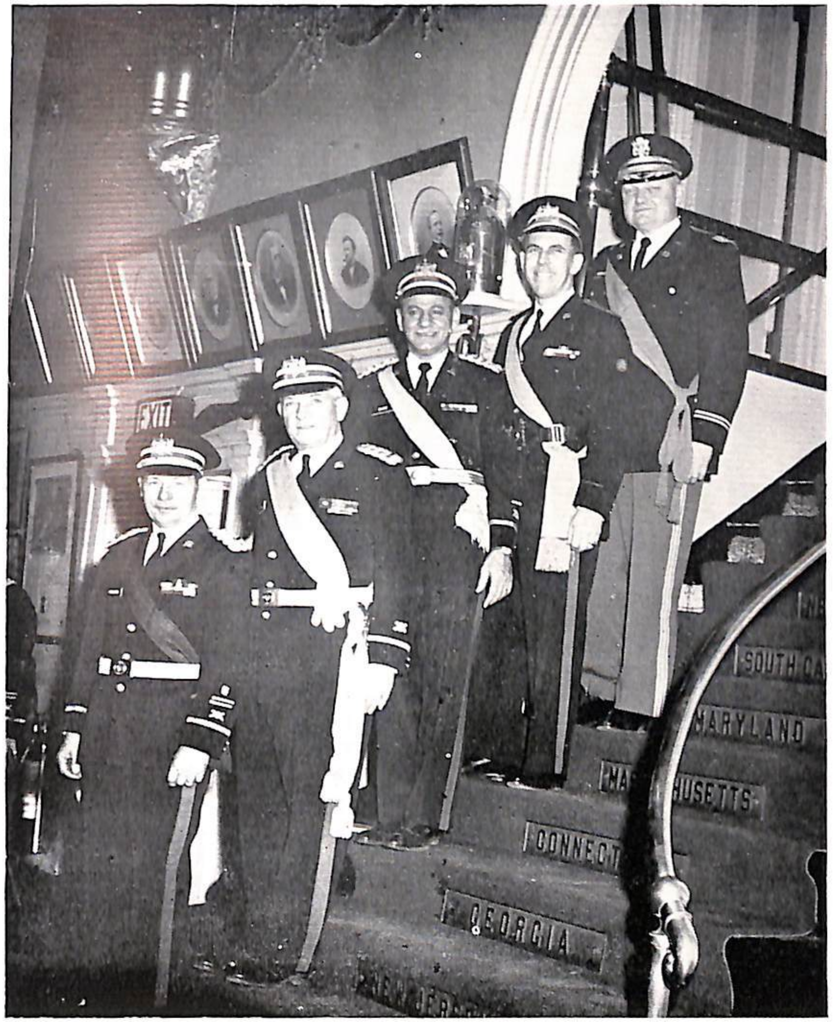

MEET THE 1964 - 1965 CANDIDATES

CAPT. JOHN I. CARLSON, Candidate for Captain Commanding

LT. LEO C. GRAHAM, Candidate for First Lieutenant

LT. NICHOLAS T. ELIAS, Candidate for Second Lieutenant

SGT. WILLIAM F. DIPESA, Candidate for Second Lieuteant

LT. COL. CARL W. KEARSLEY, Candidate for Second Lieutenant

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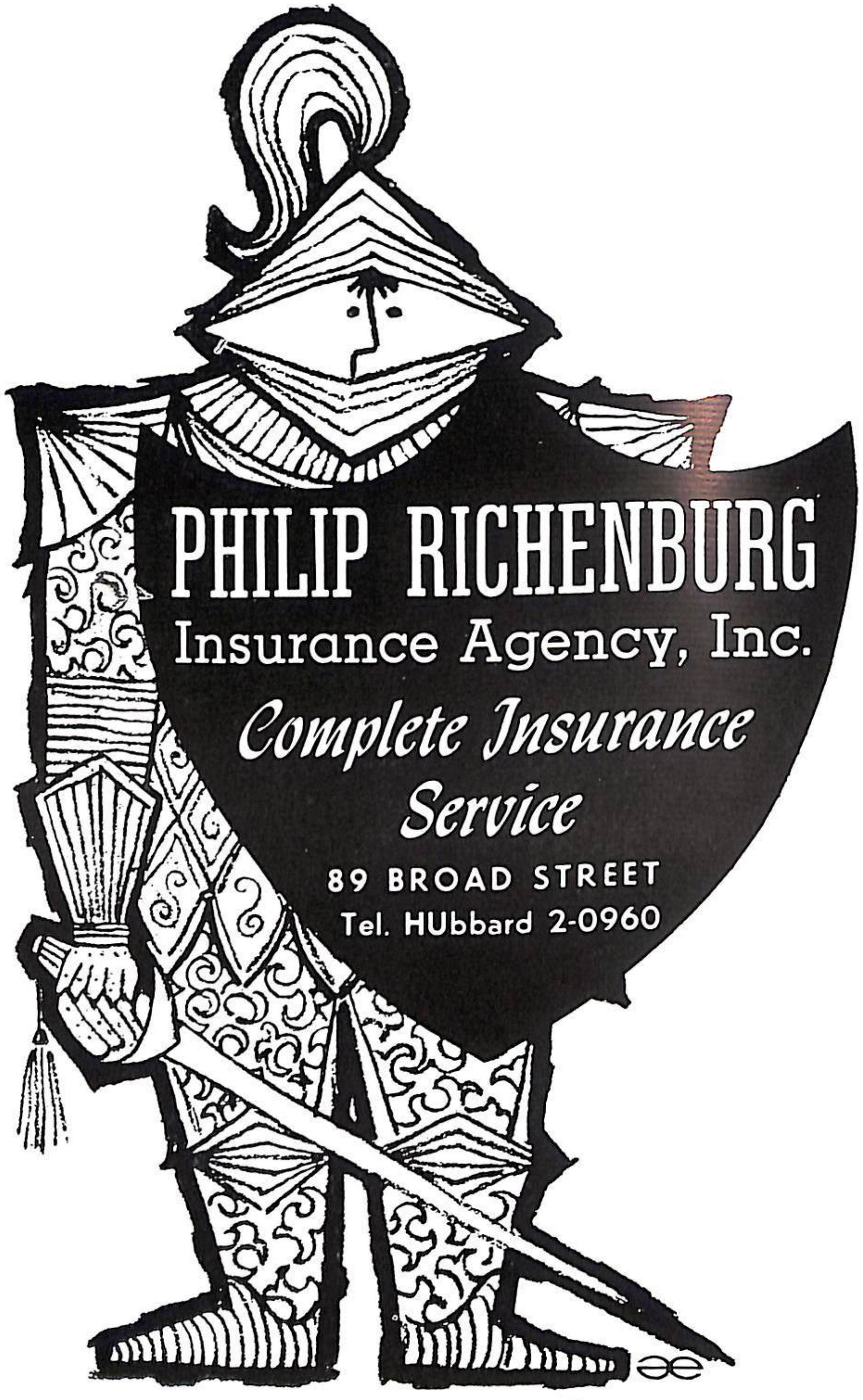
SERGEANTS 1963-1964

LT. NICHOLAS T. ELIAS

CANDIDATE FOR

SECOND LIEUTENANT



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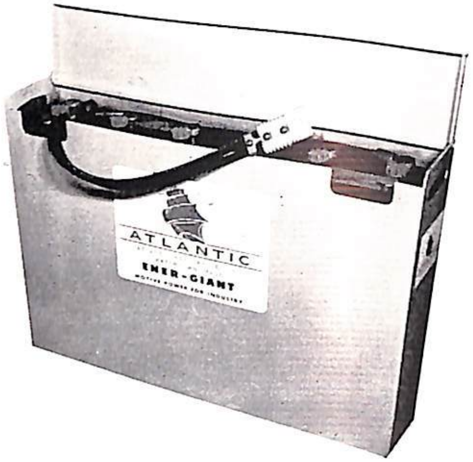

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Senator Edward M. Kennedy receives letters of Daniel Webster and John Quincy Adams, for display in his Washington office. The letters were written when these men held the same Senate Seat from Massachusetts now held by Senator Kennedy. The letters are replies to the constituents by both Senators concerning business conditions in Massachusetts, in fishing and farming.

Presenting the letters are Sgt. William F. Di Pesa, Chairman of the Military Museum and Library Committee and First Lt. John J. Riley, Jr.

CONGRATULATIONS

SERGEANTS 1963 - 1964

SGT. WILLIAM F. DI PESA

Chairman – Military Museum & Library Committee

CANDIDATE FOR

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THE 1964 FALL FIELD DAY TOUR OF DUTY

of the

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF MASSACHUSETTS

By

Brigadier General Fred E. Pereira, Ex. Sec'y

THE MILITARY COMPANY OF THE MASSACHUSETTS (now the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.) was organized "as a nursery for Soldiers and a school for Officers." Its mission in those early days was much the same as West Point today.

Officers or those wishing to be officers in the Traine (d) Bands that had been formed in the towns around Boston came to Boston Common on Friday afternoons to receive instructions in "firings and evolutions." We would call it target practice and tactics today. The members of the Military Company acted as instructors for these drills. Then in the early fall, after the crops were in the Company went to Camp in some nearby town for a few days. Tents were pitched and the Company performed its duties much as the National Guard does today during its annual fifteen-day training period. On the membership certificate given to members around the year 1875 such an encampment is pictured.

The first time the Fall Field Day Tour of Duty was held outside of the state was in 1847 when it was held at Concord, New Hampshire. In 1853 it was held at Bellows Falls, Vermont and in 1883 it was held for the first time out of New England when the Company went to N. Y. With improvements in the modes of travelling states and countries further away were visited but instead of camping out the Company went into bivouac in a hotel. The first trip out of the country was in 1887 when the Company went to Montreal, Canada.

Because of the great inconvenience caused by the 18th Amendment the Company visited Canada frequently but after 1933 those trips north were not necessary.

In 1954 the late Tom Carty had the vision and initiative to take the Company to visit the Honourable Artillery Company in London by air. The trip turned out to be a resounding success, so much so that nearly all his successors have followed the trail he blazed. Now for the first time in ten years a really new Fall Field Day Tour of Duty is being presented for the Company's enjoyment. A Trip to the Orient that will prove to be the outstanding trip of the century.

It is contemplated that the first stop will be Honolulu, Hawaii. World famous beaches such as Wikaiki with the renowned Diamond Head in the background will be just one of the sights.

The beautiful U. S. Army Cemetery, Pearl Harbor and its Arizona Memorial and for those desiring to visit the outer Islands, air transport is available.

From Honolulu the Company will fly directly to one of the most famous cities in the Far East — HONG KONG — here there is so much to see that it defies description. It is a British Crown Colony and a free port. One can get a suit tailored to order, made from the finest British materials for less than fifty dollars and all this in less than 24 hours. Women's beaded sweaters are two-thirds less than they are Stateside.

A short bus ride from Kowloon into the New Territories brings you to the Red Chinese Border. Dinners may be had in floating restaurants or on a fine sailing ship as it cruises one of the world's fine harbors. On the river banks one sees thousands of Chinese that are born, live and die without living ashore. Most of the genuine boatpeople belong to one of two races — the Tanka or the Hoklo, the latter a tribe of sea gypsies originating in the China province of Fukien. The Hoklo live almost entirely in sampans — neat little craft to be seen in every creek and bay of Hong Kong. It would take a volume to relate all the things and sights to be seen here.

From Hong Kong the flight will go northeast over Taiwan (Formosa) up over Okinawa and the Ryukyu Islands to Tokyo. Tokyo with its 10,000,000 people, the largest city in the world. It was about 60% burned out by fire bombs during the war and its recovery has been nothing short of a miracle. Besides the old and within sight of the Imperial Palace new western style high-rise buildings are everywhere. From the top of the Tokyo Tower one gets a magnificent view of the city. The Tower is the highest structural steel tower in the world. The Tokyo Hilton will be our headquarters while we are there, this is brand new and one of the chains finest.

One of our members Horace "Bud" Smith is managing the New Japan Hotel and is preparing a cocktail party for the Company. As in the case of Hong Kong there is much to see in Tokyo. The Ginza (with its 2500 bars) is the main street of Tokyo and on it are some of the finest department stores and specialty shops in the world. All goods sold to visitors are sold tax free.

Leaving the "Land of the Rising Sun" our flight will take us northeast and over the North Pole to Sweden "Land of the Midnight Sun." Most of the members will remember the beautiful and famous city of Stockholm. Here the whole Company will be quartered in that magnificent Grand Hotel, from whose windows one can look across the canals and bridges and see the beautiful Royal Palace and the Old City and in the distance the splendid City Hall where we have been invited to have our State Dinner. Stockholm's City Hall is renowned for its architectural design and beauty. The Company dinner will be served in the grand ballroom and among the many dignitaries that will attend will probably be two reigning monarchs of Europe.

After our stay in Stockholm the Company will fly directly to Boston to end the greatest Fall Field Day Tour of Duty of all times.

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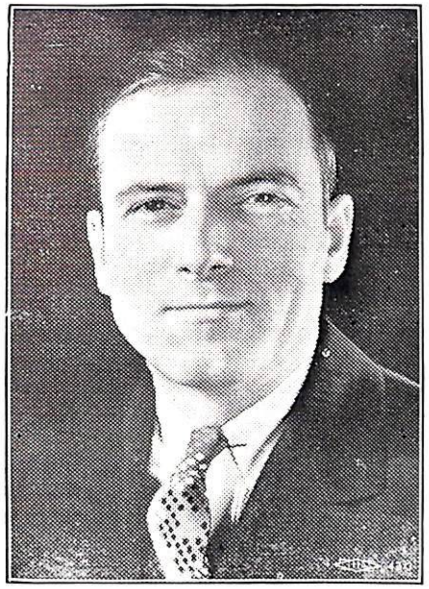

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★ EULOGY ★

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

By Our Chaplain

LT. COL. LAURENCE M. BROCK, S.J.

The Holy Mass this morning began with these beautiful words — "I will enter unto the Altar of God — Unto God who rejoices in my youth." I could not help but think that 'Youth' in the tragic and untimely death of our late President Kennedy was the focal point of National and International sorrow and grief — that one so young and talented, should have met so untimely a death.

When John Fitzgerald Kennedy was sworn in as President — in his Inaugural Address he said — "Let the word go out from this time and place to friends and foes alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans, born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of their ancient heritage and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this Nation has always been committed and to which we are committed today at home and around the world." He continued. "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us good or evil, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, suffer any hardships, support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and success of freedom and liberty no matter what the sacrifice."

The sacrifices that John Fitzgerald Kennedy asked of his countrymen during this Inaugural Address were small indeed to the sacrifice he himself made. No greater love our Lord has said hath any man than to give his life for his friend — his death and sacrifice, the consummation of which has brought sorrow and mourning not only, to those near and dear to him, as his wife who was so noble and heroic during his death and later during his burial, but also, to the world, our nation, our state and city and to our own Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of which he was not only our most honored and illustrious member in life, but even more noble and glorious in death.

No event since Pearl Harbor has shocked this Country so much as his death — the world itself stands numbed at this sudden and heroic sacrifice. As President he held aloft ideals for America and all nations to emulate — what impact the death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy will have on current events and the course of history only time and ages will tell.

The recognition of his illustrious statesmanship — his leadership, in both National and International affairs, his unselfish public service to the nation — to our state, have been acclaimed by all — Senator Mansfield said — the death of President Kennedy has fused the many faces of courage into a single profile of courage reflected in his image, personality, and youth. From such a leader — all America stands indebted to Massachusetts, his home — the home of his father, mother, sisters and brothers — land of his fondest dreams and ambitions. It was here he was educated at world famous Harvard University. It was here he started his political career. It was here in Massachusetts that he honored us as congressman-senator and finally as President of these United States. Here his infant son Patrick Bouvier Kennedy was laid to rest — here are his closest friends and companions — here he became a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

It is indeed a sad thing to have one who personified courage, ability, generosity, one who loved to be with friends and whose friends loved to be with him — one who dedicated himself to youth — especially to the underprivileged — retarded children — to the youth movement that has opened the whole world as an inspiration to youths' ideals of love and service, indeed it is a sad thing that such a realist and idealist should die so young — he has offered his holocast — he has breathed his last — he has made the supreme sacrifice of his life as President of the United States thus he will ever be an eternal light of freedom and liberty to the youth of America.

President Kennedy once said "In the long history of the world only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink — he said — from this responsibility — I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it, and the glow from that fire can truly light the world." Little did he realize that the last act of his loving wife Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, would in reality light a little torch at his grave that will burn until the end of time and that his Eminence Cardinal Cushing, would say in his final prayers at his burial — "Eternal rest grant unto him O Lord and let perpetual light shine upon him."

To John Fitzgerald Kennedy in our memorial exercises and Mass, we the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Mass. express our heartfelt sorrow and sympathy to his father — former Ambassador to Great Britain, the Honorable Joseph Kennedy, to his mother Mrs. Rose Kennedy, to his brothers and sisters and relatives and finally to his wife Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, loyal and faithful in life and death — an inspiration to all American womanhood — proud and noble — wife and mother, and finally his two little ones, Caroline and John John, who gave his final boyish salute to his father making his last journey to Arlington Cemetery.

As the final taps sounded, those immortal words of the dead President must ever linger in the minds and hearts of all loyal citizens — ask not what America can do for me but what more can I do for America.

To you — President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, we pay our final requiem. May the angels lead thee into Paradise — may the martyrs receive thee at thy coming — and may the choir of angels welcome thee — and may thou with the once poor Lazarus have life everlasting. Eternal rest grant unto him O Lord and let perpetual light shine upon him. Amen.

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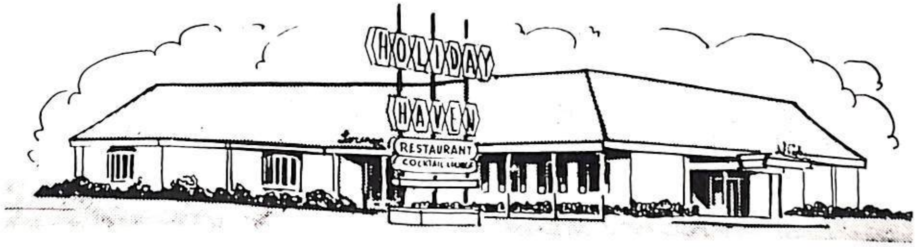

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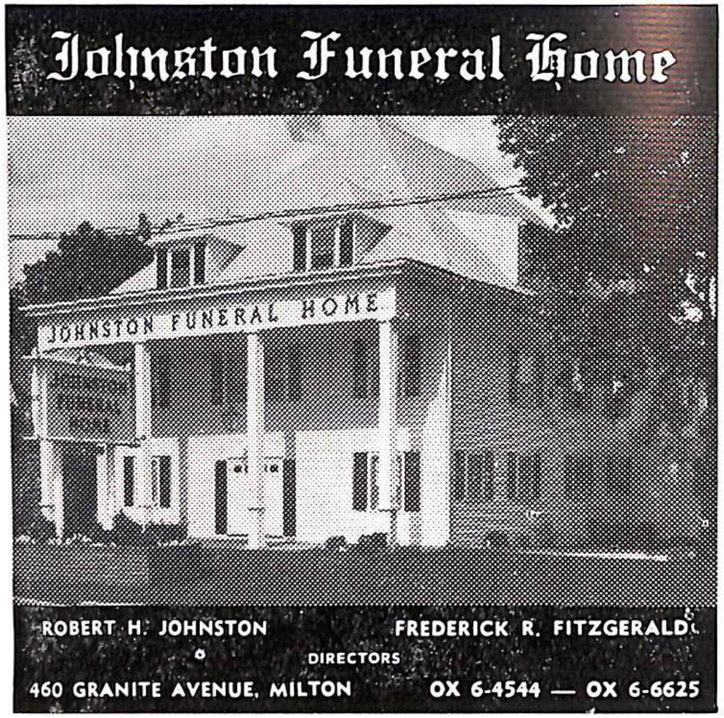

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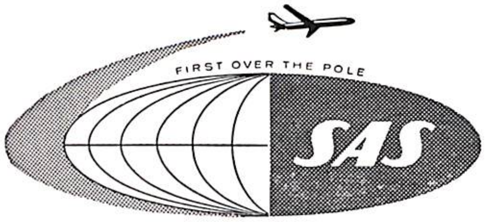

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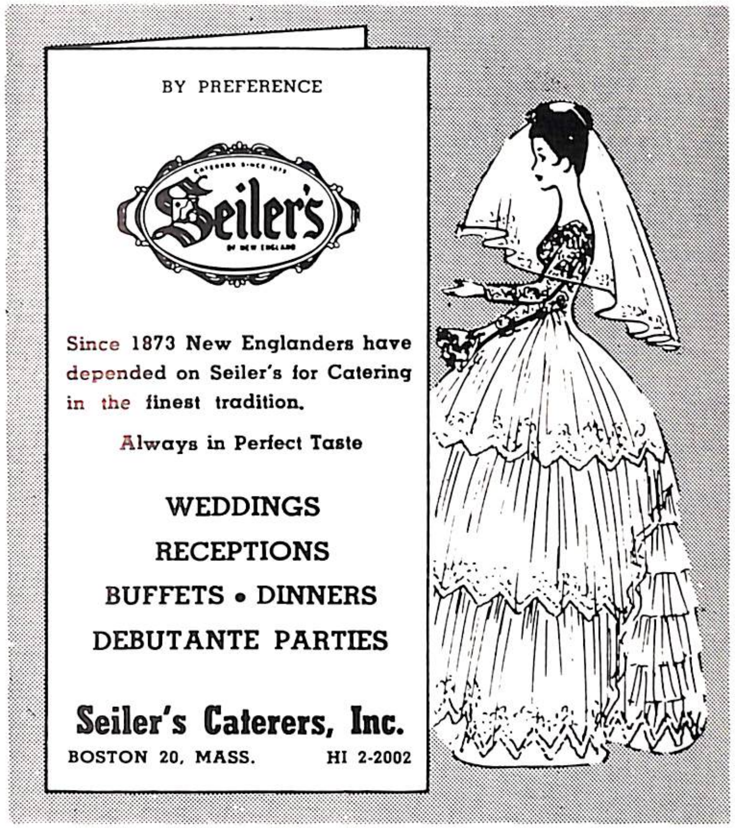

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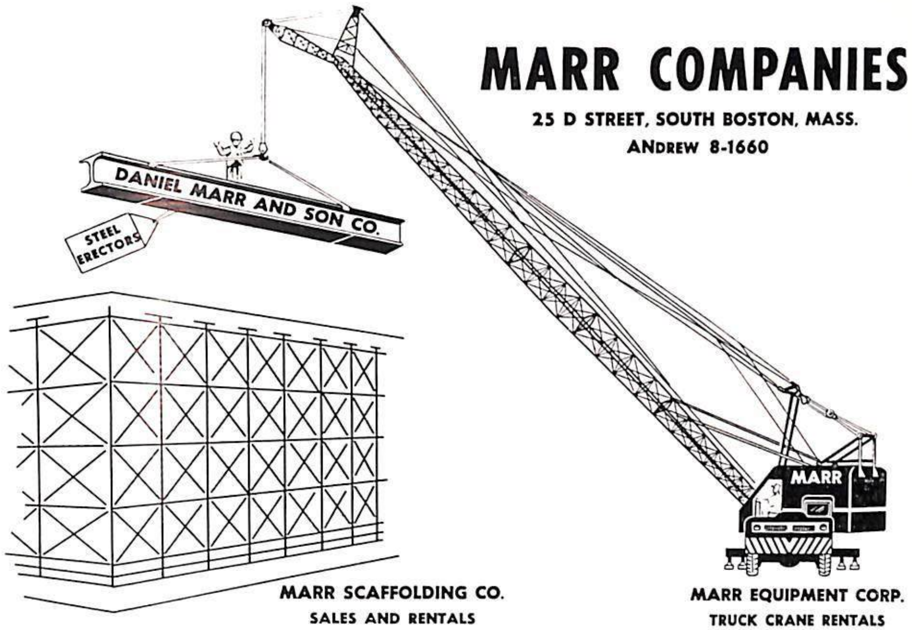
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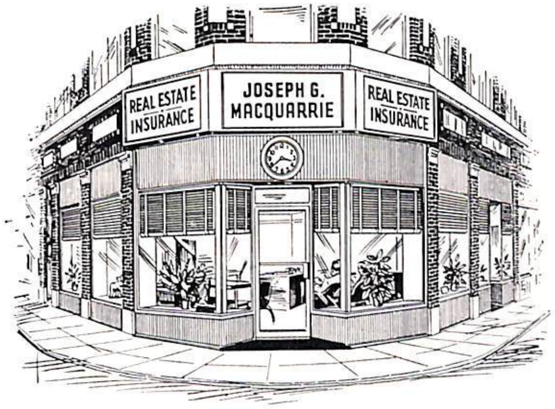
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# CONGRATULATIONS TO SERGEANT ERNIE CLAIR
FROM
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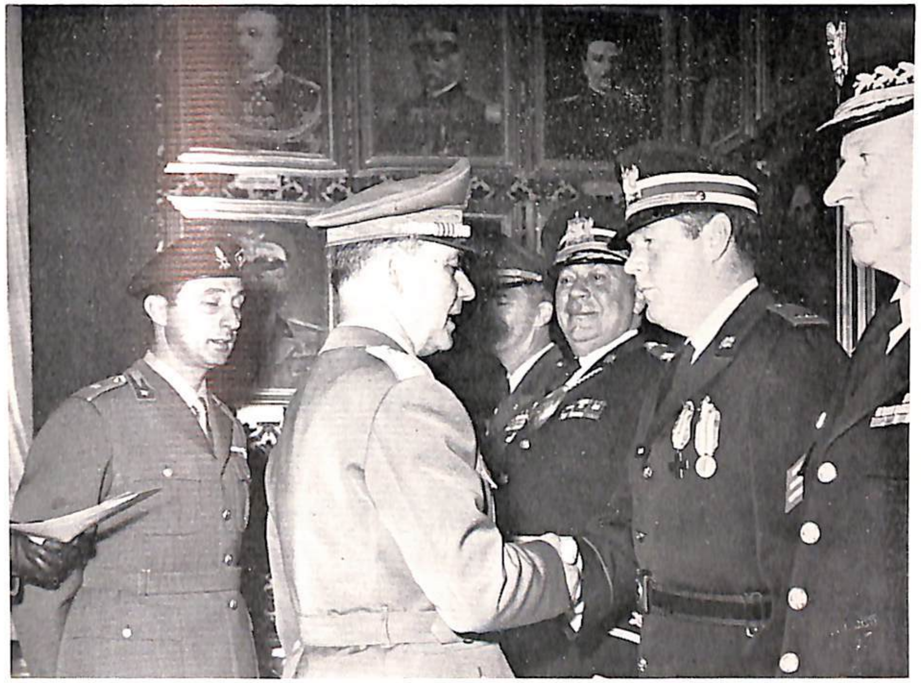

FOR DECORATIONS BESTOWED UPON HIM BY THE ITALIAN ARMY EARNED IN 1945 IN THE APENNINES.

At that time Ernie was assigned from the U. S. Army on a resistance training program with the Italian Mountain Troops who employed mules, skiers and climbers.

He was recommended for the Cross of War which he never received. Ernie who had served as a Sergeant of Artillery in the company mentioned this fact to Captain Commanding Frederick A. York, Jr., when he learned the fall tour of duty in the 1963 was going to Rome, Italy.

Captain York assigned a military man to the job of looking into the matter. General Lawrence F. Carew, the Company Adjutant, a stickler for detail, communicated with the Pentagon and with the Italian army.

The records were found, and when the company arrived in Rome, General Alberto Aloia, Chief of Staff of the Italian army, conferred the medal for "incidents in the mountains above and beyond the call of duty."

One of these occurred when the then Corporal Clair ordered the company mules shot and a Pill Box made of their bodies. The Nazi bullets struck the dead mules instead of his company, and 260 soldiers were saved.

Ernie thanked General Aloia for taking the time to locate the records for the award, which is one of the highest ever conferred upon an American. In addition the former Corporal was presented with the Italian Liberation Medal and the Medal worn by majors on the Italian General Staff.

Captain York and General Carew also were awarded the Medal worn by majors on the Italian General Staff, for their interest and aid in helping make the presentation to Ernie possible.

The highlight to above at the company dinner at the Excelsior Hotel, Rome, was Ernie telling all present, his greatest thrill during the ceremony was that he was wearing the Ancient and Honorable Artillery uniform.

BEST WISHES

TO

SERGEANTS 1963 - 1964

CAPTAIN JOSEPH W. BERGIN

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* * *

"I much regret to say that I am
Antipathetic to the clam
A nasty little mollusk, this!
His little rubber proboscis
(Deprived with care of slimy skin)
Is firmly held when you begin
To masticate the pulpy part
(Containing stomach, lungs and heart),
The taste of which is said to be
Quite redolently of the sea,
Though some adjacent, juicy drain
Would suitable the smell explain.

At clambakes served with proper state,
You will observe beside your plate
A cup containing dirty water,
In which tradition says you oughter
Immerse your flaccid mollusc and
Twiddle it round to shift the sand.
Now you are ready to begin
You dip the little fellow in
A sort of buttery emulsion,
And (conquering feelings of repulsion)
Brandish the dripping corpse on high
About the level of the eye.

Just here is where the process will
Call for a certain need of skill
Judging the time between the drips,
Insert in mouth and close the lips;
Bite off the rubber tube and gulp
Right down in one the mess of pulp.
Then force a smile — your feelings smother
And reach the hand out for another.

But clams can make strong men turn pale
And, should your shrinking stomach quail
Before a repetitive dose,
Become loquacious and verbose.
Exalt the flavor of the clam;
Mention the Philadelphia dam;
Recall with awe the Sacred Cod;
Speak of the Rock where Pilgrims trod;
Discuss the claims of Rye and Scotch;
Extol the charms of Dixville Notch;
And under cover of hot air,
Disintegrate your clams with care
And drop the messy little chaps
Discreetly in your neighbors' laps,
Or underneath the plate secrete 'em —
In fact do anything but eat 'em."

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